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[Special Correspondence of the Chicago Times.] WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.

fact that the Republican party has cut loose from with which the wilv and unserupulous leaders of fine hime and he now stands erect and independent, the real President of the United States. last few days:

the South instructions by which confiscation can already hopelessly divided. A very able writer only follow a regular conviction for treason in a from this city to the Philadelphia News (Republican party is large quantities of lands salt water has been discovered equal in quality to the Kanawha. This water was pro-United States court, and by which all property | can) says: "confiscated" without this to be restored to its

the whole tribe of radical Republicans.

who worship in them. decide for itself whether or not it desires to have Bennet, of New York, and Weed, of Albany negro suffrage.

He absolutely refused to see Horace Greeley; a | cause ' volume in itself. He has caused Gen. Howard to establish pa trols for the prevention of negro insurrection in the South; and has informed that officer that, as the head of the Freedmen's Bureau, and having 1865. so large a military force at his command, he will be held responsible if any such insurrection takes pince.

There is a curious secret history of the Presi dent's action in the Mississippi case, which shows that we are on the eve of great events, involving at last, probably, an entire reconstruction of the Cabinet. For many weeks past the radical Republican leaders have been endeavoring to poison the mind of the President, by representing to him that the Southern people were not to be trusted; that they were insurere, and that it was absolutely necessary to keep up a large military establishment in each one of the South ern States. But by austaining the action of Governor Sharkey, and disbanding a large portion of the troops under General Slocam's or ders, the President declares that Mississippi is a State in the Union, with all the rights enjoyed by Illinois or New York; that she may raise, organize, arm, equip and drill her own State militia,

Congress as soon as she pleases

The action of the President in this Mississippi case, is worthy of attentive consideration, as it is the most important step that Mr. Johnson has "Costar's" Bed-Bug Exterminator, pointed the radical politicians more bitterly than any other. The proclamation of the President permitting the free importation of arms and ammunition into the Southern States, was issued August 29, without the sanction of the whole Cabinet. The President's intention to issue this proclamation was communicated to the Cabinet two weeks previously. Two members of the Cabinet then opposed it so stronuously that the President agreed to defer it for a short time; and it was finally promulgated by the President with the full knowledge that it was disapproved of by these two members of the Cabinet. The President, however, was fully satisfied of the propriety and wisdom of the measure Gov Sharker's proclamation directing the organization of the State militia of Mississippi had been issued ten lis, Ind. days before, namely, August 19. The order of Gen. Slocum, forbidding the organization of the State militia, was issued on the 24th of August, but the President had not been officially informed of the order up to September 2. About the 25th of August, the habeas corpus case took pleasant intelligence that Mississippi was yet un. | terminator, bought and used freely.

At the same time that malignant meddler, Mr. Carl Schurz, telegraphed to the President, begging that Gen Slocum's order might be sane tioned by Mr Johnson. This was a little too. much for the President's good nature. He received this impudest dispatch from Schurz on the 29th of August. He immediately issued his proclamation permitting the free and unrestricted importation of arms and ammunition into the Southern States; and then, on the 30th of August he telegraphed to Schurz, rebuking him for his interference, and himself directing the organiza tion of the State militia of Mississippi, in the manner proposed by Gov Sharker. In this dispatch he tells Schurz very plainly to mind his own business, and says "Gen. Slocum will is ne no order interfering with Gov. Sharkey's efforts " Inorder that there might be no excuse or the

power in the State

ground of misunderstanding, the President on the 21 of September, directed the Sicielary of War to order Gen. Slocum to revoke his order of August 25th, and not to interfere with Gav-Sharkey, and to acknowledge at once there ceipt of this order, and to report by telegraph what action he had taken on it; and to remind Gen. Stocam that the commander of the military department of the Minnesippi was expected to aid and essist the Provisional Governor and not

to hinder or impede his action. Instead of being deserted, Washington scenes to be fuller now of strangers than at any time during the summer. And the summer weather still continues. The best is excessive, although it is now the middle of September Southern people continue to arrive on every train. The travel between this city and Richmond has steadily increased during the last month, and

two trains a day now arrive here from that city. while two trains daily now leave here for Rich. mond Every one who comes of course has some business to transact, and as soon as this is done he takes his departure, as living here is very expensive Ail of them with whom I have conversed expressed themselves delighted with the President's action in the Mississippi case, because they think that he will pursue a similar The sixty gentleman from nine of the States their fair value who called to see him on Monday, and to whom he made a sprech, are never tired of recurring to the pleasant nature of that interview, and will carry with them to their homes, and ity of the pelicy of the Administration, as devel-

oped in the recent action of President Johnson.

Indeed, the good effects of that little speech will y no means stop with those to whom it was delivered. Each one of the sixty gentlemen, living III AD A in a different locality, will repeat it to his own circle of neighbors and friends, and will distribute copies of it to them, (for which purpose they

containing it) making his own running comments on it, and telling how earnestly the President spoke when he uttered this or that sentiment, and THE GREAT RUPTURE. with what emphasis he made this and that decla-Indeed, judging from what I have seen and COVINGTON, IND

heard of the Southers people who have come to Washington during the last two months, I am satisfied that their influence on their fellow-citizens, on their return home, will be vastly beneed with good results. The President continues to grant pardons as fast as each case can be

properly examined. The Northern States, too, contribute their full quota to the crowds that throng the streets of the capital. There are a great many leading Republican politicians here, and more are expected in a few days. A full and free interchange of opinion and views is taking place between them, and it is found their views are as wide apart as the poles. Most of those that are here now are bitterly opposed to the policy of President Johnson, as it has been recently developed, and do not hesitate to declare their intention to oppose it in Congress with all the means in their

power. The platform upon which they stand s embodied in the recent Lancaster speech of The confidence which the Times has all along Hon. Thaddeus Stevens, of Pennsylvana, and that reposed in the wisdom and patriotism of Andrew will be the issue in the next Congress. In that OFFICE-South side Public Square, Coving-Johnson is now fully justified. There is no longer speech as your readers are aware, the great any doubt of his deliberate recognition of the leaders of the Republican party in the House of him. He has, at last, shaken off the trammels | President and his policy, and declares that the Southern States must be treated as conquered the Republican party sought to hamper and con provinces, kept out of Congress, and their estates confiscated and sold to pay the national Wm. Dale, No. 25 Park Place, N. Y. City, at the office of debt. Thurlow Weed, however, strongly de-Here are the steps that he has taken during the fends the President's policy, and declares that if Here are the steps that he has taken during the steps that he has taken during the the radical platform of Stevens, Senator Wilson, owen, late State Geologist, will show that these lands and Gen. Butler is adhered to, it will result in are situate in the midst of the finest coal fields of the Act, by directing the Attorney General to issue to the total disruption of the Republican party. the United States District Attorneys throughout | That is true, or, rather, the Republican party is

"The production of this letter (Mr. Harlan's,) reminds your correspondent, unpleasantly, of He has, by fully sustaining Governor Sharkey, the seeming division of the Republican party, of Mississippi, initiated his policy of reconstruc- to which he has already adverted, and which he tion determined on and announced by him in the also deprecated. Taking the party newspapers and Eric Canal, some of them upon its banks. Cabinet some time ago, and thus plainly pro- as our basis, we find them utterly discordant. In claimed his purpose to acknowledge and recog | Chicago the Union party seems hopelessly disnize the Southern States as States at once, and rupted The same is true of Milwaukee, St. to admit them to their full representation at the Louis, Louisville, Cincinnati, New York, Bos next session of Congress; and this in defiance of ton and Albany. Of the condition of things in surface indications present themselves, a stong analogy Thaddeus Stevens and the Secretary of War, and Philadelphia your readers can judge for them. in the oil and mineral substances as found on French selves, but I hear that you are by no means uni-He has declared frankly that he does not in-tend to manage the churches or the ecclesiasti-cal establishments in the South, nor to permit publican papers are at 'loggerheads,' no the Republican leaders or the Republican party concert of action and no sympathy of feeling All the indices of coal oil, found in localities where it to do so; that he will not compel any church or existing between them. Fast dividing up into has been procured, are strongly marked in various loocclesiastical body at the South to do any act or 'radicals' and conservatives, 'universal suffrage' calities of the lands of the Company affording every to conform to any observance repugnant to their and conditional suffrage, it is no wonder that rational prospect of success. The company thinks it unfeelings or their creed; and that he will not per- the dead carcass of Democracy is being galva- of the lands, other than the report and map referred to. filled by adventurers and fanatics from the North, digham and Wood, and it will not be surprising by the Company to be offered in the market at one-half mit the pulpits of the Southern churches to be nized into life, by the party physicians, Vallanin opposition to the wishes of the congregations | if the latter takes advantage of our family squab- its par value, being \$25 per share, for the purpose of bles and rise into favor while we are quarreling, lands. siding the Company in a speedy development of the He has intimated to Chief Justice Coase that with all our might and main, over non-essentials. no attempt must be made to force negro equality | "If the party would only arouse itself to the or negro suffrage upon the people of the South, emergency of the hour, and 'shelve' such men as against their wishes; and that the people of each | the Blairs, in Missouri and Maryland, 'Forney, one of the Southern States must be allowed to of Washington and Philadelphia, Greeley and Galen's Head Dispensary

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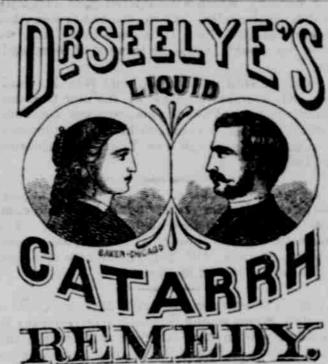
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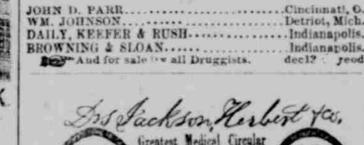
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